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T is merry to form from outward view. While winds without blow wildly: To list while a untitered curse is said For heast strings bleeding, torn, and shre To took on soft finshed cheeks of red. And see pure eyes glesm mildly.

To look abroad o'er the vast abres

Of waters dark, and hear the hiss

The distant shores of occan.

And sallen roar of its caps, that kiss

Dark clouds, with rifts of joy between-On this brave ship of occur-We see men pursing to and fro, Heatless on thelevery who ex-Others passing with a slow, Unsteady, faltering motion.

T is merry to witness the festal, half The dancing feet that lightly fall Where brilliant lights are gleaming While, just removed from the costly fol-A single lamp burns dim and late-

Her tears all hotly streaming. Ave, merry? To tread the wilded ball Where charming sirens, tempting, call The passers by to enter? But tear the mask from each smiling face No larger striles, but, in their place. The ferrori passions leave their trace And darkest feelings center.

T is merry to watch the gay parierre Of flowreds bright, while soft winds sto-The leaves with centle awaying But closer look? The slimy enail, Or poisonous usp, halls left its trail, Or worm both torn its petals frail,

The merry to hat the chiming bells: iently, and soft, their music swells, Of weddings gaily telling. But soon, it sinks in muranurs low. To tell the tale of keemest wor, And tolling, tolding ever slow,

A death instead they're knotling. Oh, merry to walk the dock of life. And eagerly watch the wanton strike Of feverish endeavor. Each sellar to win the most renown Buch strives to keep his neighbor down That he himself may bear the crown.

Bid holy to turn from noisy crowd. From stricings, and contentions proud To fist the freement words of prayer, From hearts that heavy burdens bear

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A TALE OF VICISSITUDES. BY MISS, ANNA WILLS PRICE.

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and many exclamations, such as "lovely !" "superb !" were involuntairly whisiar beauty, impressed thase who beheld her. And she was well mated for Julian was prince like in his manly grace and ie was quite worthy of her.

hands. A hand, lily in hue escaped from the great faithful seemed so superfluous.

The gauzy veil which had hidden it, she the book and opperate it.

I will sell machines may able \$10 per month and war suffered whispered 'Mammy, come, and them Treass, and fail instructions given at your of the fence a but there where hypocrisy whizzed spitefully by me. I turned the corner of the fence a but there where hypocrisy whizzed spitefully by me. I turned the corner of the fence a but there where hypocrisy whizzed spitefully by me. I turned the corner of the fence a but there where hypocrisy whizzed spitefully by me. I turned the corner of the fence a but there where hypocrisy whizzed spitefully by me. I turned the corner of the fence a but there where hypocrisy whizzed spitefully by me. I turned the corner of the fence a but there where hypocrisy whizzed spitefully by me. I turned the corner of the fence a but there where hypocrisy whizzed spitefully by me. I turned the corner of the fence a but there where hypocrisy whizzed spitefully by me. I turned the corner of the fence a but there where hypocrisy whizzed spitefully by me. I turned the corner of the fence a but there where hypocrisy whizzed spitefully by me. I turned the corner of the fence a but there where hypocrisy whizzed spitefully by me. I turned the corner of the fence a but there where hypocrisy whizzed spitefully by me. I turned the corner of the fence a but the seemed so superfluous.

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The reading and the support over the corner of the fence a but the seemed so superfluous. Singer Sewing Machine face was buried in her great faithful hands. A hand, lily in hue escaped from

the like before, and ye never will agin man-Austin Merriman?" blood yit, as sure as my name's Kitty Pettibone,"

A few months after this, the young but popular and rising writer, Aurelins St. John Petithone, surprised the good people of Penway, by bringing from the far South a lovely bride, who added grace and beauty to the elegant home of his mother and sister, who was a tender daughter and sister to the old lady and Meg. In after years, lovely little chilling in the house.

Maybe he trades once in a while in jew-elry.

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He's been trying to trade a watch for a pair of steers,' and this, to be sure, was which actually occured as related, one of the parties to it having been a prominent protects. We give below a thrilling incident which actually occured as related, one of the parties to it having been a prominent protects. We give below a thrilling incident which actually occured as related, one of the parties to it having been a prominent protects. We give below a thrilling incident which actually occured as related, one of the parties to it having been a prominent protects. We give below a thrilling incident which actually occured as related, one of the parties to it having been a prominent protects. We give below a thrilling incident which actually occured as related, one of the parties to it having been a prominent protects. We give below a thrilling incident which actually occured as related, one of the parties to it having been a prominent protects. We give below a thrilling incident which actually occured as related, one of the parties to it having been a prominent protects. We give below a thrilling incident which actually occured as related, one of the parties to it having been a prominent protects. We give below a thrilling incident which actually occured as related, one of the parties to it having been a prominent protects.

When my regiment was mustered out of the service, I bade adieu to my old commandestured goods, at the expense of the critical moment, and badifient which actually occured as related, one of the parties Meg. In after years, lovely little children romped and played in Meg's neat garden walks, and sported beneath the elm by the flowing stream where their father had made love to their fair young mother. Aurelins had chosen the pen as his profession and as years sped on, he won and sustained a high literary reputation. Penway is pointed out to the point of the fine that any of the first was a little did I think how that old boy with his piety had pumped me.

'I the office bell rang violently, and the boy came in and said that a man wanted to see the doctor.

The visitor was standing by the first when I entered. He was a tall, powerful man—a perfect giant compared to my five feet six; and his great and bis mush and milk for a change. I'd man—a perfect giant compared to my five feet six; and his great and bis mush and milk for a change. I'd man—a perfect giant compared to my five feet six; and his great and bis mush and milk for a change. I'd man—a perfect giant compared to my five feet six; and his great and bis mush and milk for a change. I'd man—a perfect giant compared to my five feet six; and his great and bis mush and milk for a change. I'd man—a perfect giant compared to my five feet six; and his great and bis mush and milk for a change. I'd man—a perfect giant compared to my five feet six; and his great and bis monstrous form.

'If you are at liberty, doctor, please come with me. It is but a few steps and system, that robs the many of the protravelers as the home of the distinguish-ed writer and humorist, for Reel's genius was of that cast which gathers the the old man's place, when all at once I young and old around the cheerful fire-

Mother Pettibone was very proud of her son, and after some of his first successes, exclaimed. "I always knowed cussedest horse thieves that infested the there was a great deal in that boy! he! Bill Strahl was the name I knew him could beat him spinuin' yarns. I tell picked up his rifle; he and I were never friends. you it's the Pettibone wit, coming out of 'Irlends. 'What do you think?' said I, putting a moment. Take this chair by the fire dealer, and all cost for transportation, its a bitter cold night.' him. The St. Johns is true blood and my hand in my pocket.

'No good,' said he, 'you infernal beat,'

proud but not much given to gab. Kate returned to Cincinnati with the his rifle.

Mother Pettibone gave her consent, he would not have been scared. or is awful resky and I wouldn't swap places with either of ye, he! he! I be kind enough to march.'
Where," said he. think we'll have a gale to end it with, but don't blame me if ye go down in the

Col. Melrose did not go down, but afimple fortune, for the sake of his bright leave you

ace of refinement abounding in works of another, can resist. As my victim and myself penetrated the forest I begged him sarcastically to select the tree he would like; and when I had secured and gagged him I marchers on the wide lawn, in the summer twillight. Julian, Flora, their beautiful children, and those who are ever objects irawing room to witness the marriage.

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SHARPER'S PERIL No wonder you are astonished-said Dick-to see such an article as that in my possession, but if it is a strange for me to have a Bible, the way

came by it is stranger, I have had it for long as I am upon this earth.

Three years ago I was living by my ren forming part of the group. At one gambled some; you might call it swin-At all events there was a chap out

loved to be fleeced, and no one loved to fleece him better than Dick, and one day he came to me looking very miserrecognize the patched up boy who had able.

Triven his cousin into Penway on that 'Dick,' said he, 'I've lost my watch, would not lose it for a splendid farm.

I made some inquiries, and soon found ovial Captain and her stylish mamma, that the watch had gone into the Vir-How I found it out is nothing to you 'Well,' he said, as tickled as a child voman Greta. In the back ground were fall we have to do is to put an officer on

'You must make a sweet baby,' I inother, Katrine and Meg both in holiday terrupted. 'Why, up there they'll shoot attire. Meg had never looked so well, an officer on sight.' 'I would give five hundred dollars, nand her stern visage. She recalled said Tom passionately, rather than to lose that watch.'

'Done,' I said, and the next morning on earth, and she murmured. "She I started for Lake Howard, forty soven mann look down from heaven and see miles in the dreary woods, dressed like a backwoodsman, with a couple of Der ringers in my pockets, and mounted or The room was brilliantly lighted, but an animal that was once a horse, which new radiance seemed to fill it as Flora | we bought for \$28. A dreary woods i entered leaning on Julian's arm, radiant in happiness. Her dress was an elegant the backbone of my noble steed was a white silk, her ornaments a set of mag-nificent diamonds, the gift of him she once. So I was glad at the end of the loved. Never had she looked so lovely, second day, when five miles from the lake I stopped to rest at a log hovel by the roadside,

by!" "superb!" were involuntarily whis-pered as the faultless style of her pecu-ing meal,—making it into mush—when entered, and was about to take my dace at the table, when the old man looked at me sadly.
'Young man,' he said, 'I see by your looks that you don't know the Lord.

'Mebbe yer going into the Virginia thought I, planging into the darksettlement?"

places to receive the usual congratula-tions Mother Pettibone had wisely deter-'Right again, old stick-in-the-mud,' I

mined to hold her tongue, until the elegant supper was served, but the diagant su monds and Flora's beauty were too much your remarkable picty, that I'm up here for her weakened brain, and after kiss- on a little business for a friend. Pering her niece, she turned to the com- haps you can help, in which case you

Perhaps, I said, 'he's a sport, a gay and festive son of a wood-chopper.—
Maybe he trades once in a while in jew-

I suppose I was about five miles from side, to enjoy tales of adventure and ter, because, dangling from the pocket of his old plush vest was Vincent's watch chain; but what was my

big woods. he! but I take no claim in it, for he in-herits it from poor Pettibone. That un-fortunit man was a genus and nobody

Bill Strahl was the name I knew him by. He knew me at once, 'Halloa,' said he, 'what do you want here?' and as he said this he at once picked up his rifle; he and I were never and lined with books of every name.

Bill Strahl was the name I knew him by. He knew me at once, 'a pleasant little room on the second floor, (a study, I thought), hung about with good paintings and elegant chromos and lined with books of every name.

and with that he made a motion to level

If he had known how I trembled inside did not look round to see. Indeed, I had but shook her head sagely, saying, "I sense of deadly danger is not an easy my wrists and around my breast, and know Col. Melrose you're a nice man thing to get used to. I dismounted, fired a handkerchief bound over my mouth and Kate loves you, but marrying a sailor is awful resky and I wouldn't swap

'Now my friend,' I said to Merriman,

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Col. Melrose did not go down, but after a three years cruise, retired on an ing to tie you to a tree, gag you and tell you what I want. 'That will be ten times wuss,' he said

As my victim and myself penetrated

Whew! I soliloquized, this is a mor-al neighborhood, and immediately thought about loading up. What was my further astonishment to find that I had lost my box of cartridges. So much for being careless. And there I was in the midst of a township of notorious thieves, without a weapon, with-

out a horse, and with over a hundred dollars in money and property in my possession. The thing did look a little 'Thank my stars,' I thought to myself, 'there's one highly conscientious Christian in these woods'-referring to the old man of course—and at this house a little after sunrise I arrived, pretty well tired out. The old fellow was on the

ookout for me.
'Ah,' said he, as I entered, 'I knew the Lord would bless you. I have been praying for you all day.
"Thanks," I said 'but never mind about the blessing. All I want is some mush and blankets and your horse in the morning to take me to Watertown.' 'You shall have them,' he said, 'but shaut I read you achapter?' "The Lord has blessed you?" he said

'Yes,' I said, 'he has-I have don what I wanted, and got rid of my horse besides,' and these were the last words I said to the old man till about 8 o'clock n the morning. About that time, as I was dreamin of having a gay old time, I was awaken d by a sharp pain in my cheek, and a oud thag on the floor beside me. lapped my hand to my cheek and felt the blood; between me and the window was the old man's form. Why, sir, a

ierves at such a time! Before you could say 'Jack Robinson before there was time to form a single coherent thought—I found myself doing the best thing I could—clutching the ld man by the throat, and pressing the muzzle of my empty pistol to the tem-ple—he was shaking like an aspen leaf. 'Oh, don' t shoot,' he screamed, 'Jesus was always merciful. 'Was he ?' said I, giving his throat an

'Oh, don't kill him,' wailed the old woman, 'the Lord will bless you if you ight, or I will send him and you too, o the prince of darkness,' growled I. The light was struck.
What did I see? Oh nothing particu

he was quite worthy of her.

The Minister pronounced the solemn words which made the twain one flesh, the responses were distinctly uttered, Julian pressed a kiss on her brow so pure and friends drew near to make obelisance to the happy pair. Flora stepped aside and spoke out in her own independent way, "Good friends excuse me one ment, come Julian, the first kiss belongs to her who trained my heart to virtue."

She sought the corner where Katrine's face was buried in her great faithfull bands A lend like in large as superfluids. The light was struck. "You are right there, old man,' I said, 'You are right there, old man,' I said, 'He's a stranger to me.'

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The light the effect of the first words is the great with the considered that the locaris were loses when I its climate. The light the considered in wit than pow

I want my kiss, there, your blossing too.
Come Julian let us kneel to receive it."

A weary miduight ride that was to watch and I canna see but a blaze and a glow on ye like heaven, but I'll gie ye baith my best. She laid her hands reverently upon their heads and said aloud and fervently.

The good Laird bless ye and keep ye

'Mebbe yer going into the Virginia stellement."

A weary miduight ride that was to Watertown. Not that the pain of my wound was much, for the axe had but your first lesson; come at this hour every evening, and I will teach you the beautiful art—the way to immortal fame.'

Sure enough, like a confounded fool, as the wisest of us may may be at times I had worn my emerald ring all the way.

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The good Laird bless ye and keep ye

and make his face to shine upon ye and gie ye peace. Amen."

'Young man,' said the old fellow again, 'what air you at? Never be a said to think of them—of days that were said to think of them—of days that were said to think of them—of days that were guessing lesson and fervently hoped that thread of her active, speaking existence, They arose, and returned to their air no laboring man. The Lord be mer-different from these days: well— if should another.

I should another.

A Guess for Life.

A volume could be filled with the cost of production, governs the price of pany and cried out. 'Ye've never seed don't know such a fellow as Merriin Penway. A real fortun' on her head and no mistake. The St. Johns is true blood with a shudder, 'who knows not the blood with a sure as my negacial vision of their disordered minds. In their wildest freaks maniacs frequentians been transferred from one branch of industry to the whims of their disordered minds. In their wildest freaks maniacs frequentians been transferred from one branch of industry to the whims of their disordered minds. In their wildest freaks maniacs frequentians been transferred from one branch of industry to the whims of their disordered minds. In their wildest freaks maniacs frequentians been transferred from one branch of industry to the whims of their disordered minds. In their wildest freaks maniacs frequentians been transferred from one branch of industry to with a shudder, 'who knows not the Lord.'

which latter the government protects

'If you are at liberty, doctor, please just and iniquitous workings of a tariff come with me. It is but a few steps and system, that robs the many of the proceeds of their toll and transfers them to you will not need a carriage." I put on my coat and hat and followed him. If was my first call in L—, and I fondly hoped it would be the forcrun- the rich; and as the number of poor men are largely in the ascendency, av-

er of many others. This man strode on ahead of me all eraging nine to one in the population of the time, notwithstanding my endeav- the country, they of course and of nec ors to keep at his side, and spoke not a essity pay more tax than the rich. As Stopping before a substantial looking man does pay tax, and a larger tax than residence on one of the principal streets, he applied the latch key, and let us into articles of daily consumption. No mat-'Take a seat, doctor; I will step out commission merchant, the wholesale

The chair was a great, unwieldy thing but exceeding comfortable. I threw my profit and the cost for transportation feet upon the fender, and leaned back which is also added to the price of the upon the cushion, very well satisfied to goods. Now the poor man—the laborer warm a little before seeing the patient. Thorntons and there, after a season of gayety, made herself so agreeable to a young Naval Officer of fortune, that he young Naval Officer of fortune, that he warm a little before seeing the partent.

In an instant I whipped out my Delling ger and gave him an excellent opportunity to look square down the muzzle.

You are covered, I said; 'drop your which was directly back of where I sat, and I heard the door open and close out, but a largest share of taxes. Yet The no time for a stout cord was thrown over

lishonest as to ec

pays no tax-that it is the rich man or

whom the the burden of taxation falls.

Out upon such stupid nonsense, or low,

But let us enquire further: The poor

man pays the same on all his grocerie as the rich man; he pays the same of

ich man; he pays the same tariff or ron, steel, tools, farming implements

and other articles with which he works. There is no article of daily consumption

proceeds of his labor, earned with the

n which they are taxed not a cent.

SILENT WOMAN.

In the town of Harmony, Chautanque

'Good stout cord, isn't if? he asked. 'You bean't a going to kill me ?" he 'It has never been broken, and many a stouter man than you has tried it. He went to a cabinet that stood in the corner of the room, and taking a long, wicked looking knife from one of the On the banks of the Hudson a noble How pleasant it is to be cruel! It is a drawers, ran his thumb over the edge, and felt the point, all the time talking ontrageous and union the few men, one way and and felt the point, all the time talking ontrageous and union the few men. in the most common-place manner im-

with much interest at my vain attempts

to free myself.

night. I did intend to make you guess Finally I fired the weapon over his that, but I have thought of something is the poor man, then, who pays the lar tibone's request, and some dear friends of Kate and Flora who were not very stylish, also formed part of the gay assumblance. Mrs. Partitions although the farmed friends with a cane. In it we recognize the rug-

> that ever reduced it to science. I have devoted my whole time to it; and now I am about to initiate you into its mysteries if you are worthy." He was standing before me so very alm, that I did not think that he incalm, that I did not think that he diversified the fire of in-tended to harm me; but when I looked State, county, muncipal and income tax. Into his eyes, burning with the fire of in-into his eyes, burning with the fire of in-the rents these tenements to poor men who are unable to buy a home of their sanity, I felt my situation was desperate who are unable to buy a home

whether you are naturally gifted or not before I waste much time with you. If in addition to the high rent which taxes I remove the handkerchief will you an- added, the owner must have his inteswer my questions? est on the original investment, which in the present state of Government, anremoved it. 'Now, my dear doctor, you are en-thieves, gamblers, political stock-job-tire stranger to me. Without doubt you bers, niggers and conspirators, is at der the control of scoundrels, outlaws have often heard of me, but it would be a hard task to distinguish my name from all other great men of the time.

The stranger to me, without donot you have often heard of me, but it would be least ten per cent, and which the poor renter has also to pay.

Under the Mongrel Government the You guess it, doctor. What is it?

You guess it, doctor. What is it?

He had brought his face so near mine capitalist. He is as much a slave as every continuous plan. poor man is completely hwned by the that I could feel the hot breath, and I fancied I could feel the heat of these terrible eyes. The long, been blade he lead whiners, palm-singer, bible-ban-lead whiners, palm-singer, bible-ban-lead whiners, palm-singer, bible-ban-

was holding over me—for what? To gers, hypocrites and nigger worshipper take my life if I failed.

"Guess! guess! he screamed!" If you pathy for the nigger slave found vent in this control is the control of the control of the life of the nigger slave found vent in this control of the contro fail it will be your last guess in this putting bayonets to the hearts of while I dared not cry out for the knife was and cry that the slave was robbed of h oo near. I could not escape, for the earnings by his master, which were his trong cords bound me to a chair I could own by right, are now robbing white not lift, and I could not lie there and men and oppressing them a hundred lose my life. What could I do.? 'It is a very hard guess, and I will give ern slave under the most cruel muster. you three minutes to answer it,' he said. I summoned all my courage—which had never yet failed me, even in the breaking of lightning is nothing to man's awful hour of battle-and looked him

steadily in the eye, said : I know you, sir; so where is the use of guessing? I have seen you on the neighboring Jamestown Journal, a watenied field marshaling your host to

given for a clue to that madman's fancy!
Thirty seconds, and how short a second duces occasional awkardness, it is certainly far preferable to curtain-lecturality. Sound, soon as possible, will cross the Red River, and pass on to Puguet's Sound, and also to Perland, Orember gain momentum by the distance. His body was braced for the stroke, and his eye upon the mark.

Without a thought, almost without a linear Without a thought, almost without a volition, I spoke a name, breathing a prayer that it might be the right one:

'Napoleon Bomparte!'

'Right,' said the madman, throwing the children grew up, married, and went the large that it is stand the late Demo-

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ments of commerce and trade, that the and thin partitions do their bounds di quite as sound in calculating wit as her rival in this State? Worn almost to a skeleton by household drudgery and the care of young children, she must have en worked into an earlygrave if she had persevered. By, taking to bed at the critical moment, and baffling medi-

Hot Summers.

Trus is not the hoirest summer known. In 1132 the earth cracked by reason of the heat, the wells and streams of Alsace all dried up, and the bed of the river Rhine was dry. In 1152 the heat was so great that sand exposed to the sun's rays was hot enough to cook eggs. 160 great numbers of soldiers in the campaign against Bela died from the heat. In 1276 and 1277 crops of hay and outs fulled completely. In 1303 and 1304 a man could have crossed dry shod, over he rivers Seine, Loire, Rhine and Dan In 1393 and 1394 a multitude of anlimals perished by the heat, which was so great that the harvest dried up. In 1440 the heat was extraordinary. In 1538, 1539, 1540 and 1541, all the rivers were nearly dried up. In 1556 there was a great drouth, which extended over nearly the whole of Europe. In 1815 and 1616 there was in Italy, France and he Netherlands an overpowering heat. in 1647 there were 48 consecutive days if extreme heat. 1678 was very hot, as were the first three years of the 18th century. In 1718 it did not rain a sinde time from April until October! The fried up, the theaters (but wherefore is not stated) were closed by command o he police. The thermometer showed 36 Resumer, equal to 113 degrees Fahrenheit. In irrigated gardens the fruit trees bloomed twice. In 1723 and 1724 746 was bot and dry, growing grain be ng calcined. It did not rain for months 748,-54-60-67-78 and 1788 were years in which the summers were extren In the famous comet year-1811-the summer was warm, and the wine produced the season was very precious. In 1818 the theaters had to be closed on ac-count of the heat, the highest temperature being 35 Resumer, or 112 Fahren-helt. During the three days of the reving of the 5th and 6th of July, the temperature was about the same.

outrageous, and unjust, the poor man is taxed upon his axe, his grubbing hos his kit of tools or his plough, and the THE Japanese Carpenters are ingeni-ous workmen, and their work is done with marvellous neatness. A curious very implements, are fliched from him not contain a nail, all of the joints and oonds, and who cut of their coupons m as if it had been polished down with sandpaper. And the Japanese are a eat people; for they use no paint to rest amount of taxes, and sweats an rnamentation-no fllagree work or laster-of-Paris gew-gaws, but every tick in the building is exposed. Every ight, as regularly as she cooks the se housewife takes a wet cloth ng, leaving no part untouched, and no tain or dirt spot to mar its cleanly ap-carance. Then the Japanese do not There is still another way in which ome into the house with muddy boots, poor men pay tax. We will suppose a capitalist to have invested his money in dwelling houses upon which he pays fter the style of the American sovereat matting, always remove the dirty and watched the Japanese Carpenters at neir work for some minutes, and notice own, and all these taxes are added to 'I must test you,' he said. 'I must see the price of the rent, which comes out d the peculiarity of their movements The Japanese works towards him-that , instead of shoving a plane from him, poard at arm's length, and pulls it tohops in the same way. His saws are ixed in handles, like a butcher's cleavr, and the teeth slants or rake towards the handle. The planes are constructed like aurs, but the wooden portion is very thin and wide. The adze is fastend to the end of a hooped stick, like the nandle of one of the crooked canes worn on the arm on our streets; and although heir tools are different from Cars, ye can not observe that they are awkward n appearance or awkwardly handled.

The Future of the Lake Trade.

The time is not far distant when yes els laden with minerals from the Lake in, Minnesota, Iowa, Dakota, and all he Northwestern States, even from California, will pass through Lake Su perior from Superior City, Duluth, and other ports, direct to Liverpool England. And the sight of this is not going to be reserved for the next generation. We are going to see it; and right soon. network of railroads will soon spread Superior to the Pacific coast, and towns and cities rise along every line. The victory. I have seen you put to flight a whole battalion. I know you—everybody knows you. Your name is in my mouth.'

I remembered what he had said about leaving his yetarang and bad failed about leaving his yetarang and bad failed.

I wan of family, who, discovering in 1849 and cities rise along every line. The Si. Paul and Pacific Railroad is now penetrating toward Lake Winnipeg, into the Selkirk settlement, where the fires of revolution have been recently kindled. The Lake Superior and Mississippi Railroad will soon units the about leaving his veterans and had tried this harangue to divert his attention. I paused to mark the effect.

'Yes:—yes, doctor. But what is it? Thirty seconds? he exclaimed again.

Great God! What would I not have given for a clue to that madmany's funcy! Thirty seconds, and how short a second. "Two seconds?" screeched the luna- lence that her lunsband and family were Southern States down to the Gulf, and finally forced to conclude that she was for the other, British America up to the insure.

North Pole, Lippincat's Magazine.